Testing the Baking Powders.

Comparative Worth Illustrated. BY PROP. PETER COLLIER, LATE CHEMIST IN CHIEF OF THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WASHINGTON, D. C. Taylor's 1 Spoons &... POREST CITY .. * *-CHICAGO YEAST AN

DODSON & HILS + +

Above diagram was drawn and verified in all its details, by Prof. Peter Collier, who is pre-eminent as a Chemist, and Scientist. The illustration is made in accordance with his chemical tests of each brand enumerated.

The Carbonic acid gas was calculated to get the leavening strength and the quantative analysis to ascertain the comparative wholesomeness, purity, and general usefulness of the leading Powders. The result of Prof. Collier's examination and test, reveals the fact, that, with but one exception, every brand tested contained either Ammonia or Alum, and a number both.

Not one woman in tent thousand would use an Ammonia or Alum Baking Powder if she knew it. Such Powders not only undermine the health, but ammonia imparts a sallow or blotched complexion.

Nore.—Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, as shown by Prof. Collier's examinations, is the only pure Cream Tartar Powder found free from adulteration and the highest in strength. All authorities report Dr. Price's free from Ammonia, Alum, Lime, or any other adulterant. The purity of this ideal Powder has never been questioned.

* Indicates the Powder containing either Ammonia or Alum.

* Indicates the Powder containing either Ammonia or Alum.

* Indicates the Powder containing both Ammonia and Alum.

While the diagram shows some of these Ammonia or Alum Powders to be of higher strength than others classed below them, it must not be taken that they possess any value. All Ammonia or Alum powders should be avoided as dangerous, no matter how high their strength.

The Journal

SILVER STAR .. + +-

SALINA KANSAS.

THURSDAY, November 5, 1891. Even the weather kindly accom-

modated itself to the exigencies of Tuesday-it was a cold day. Up to the time of going to press the president had not issued a call

for volunteers to fight in the war KANSAS again! Last Saturday the state university team literally wip-

ed up the ground with the Missouri state university team in a game of foot ball at Kansas City. It is generally the case that the they found it easier to vote that

arrested on a charge of libel the editor of a newspaper, is generally the fellow whose reputation greatly needs bolstering up.

OLD JIM FAIR, who once purchased his way into the United States Senate, the other day took a wife in the person of a Miss Take. Fair has a divorced wife living and this second may prove to be a Miss Take. As the printers would say, the lady got a Fair Take.

MCGRATH stated in Topeka that the Alliance had fallen off over half in membership in a year, and then after being visited by a gagging committee denied having said so, but his denial came in such a tone of voice as to indicate that he really meant the opposite of what his words indicated. His first statement has been proven correct.

OUR very much esteemed contemporary, the Salina Union, does not read the Journal carefully, and note all its contents through and through, else it would have found more in the two issues about the state alliance meeting than was contained in both the senior and junior organs of gospel of despair. There is good matter on all four pages of the JOURNAL; price \$1.50 per annum, invariably in advance, Liberol clubbing rates made known on application. Subscribe now.

MR. UTLEY has experienced change of heart since he has been in Salina. Here he was sure that the people's party would carry the state next year over all opposition. The other day at Atchison, however, he had changed his tune to a minor key, and now be thinks it can be done if the Democrats will keep out of the fight and give the populists a chance. There is still plenty of time for him to hedge further still by saying it can be done if the Republicans will only stay out of the fight. Utley is a good fellow, and we are glad to see that he is coming to his better senses.

A FEW idle threats were heard on the streets Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, when it became known that the republican ticket was in a measure victorious, and it was said by some that now it would be the country against the town. This is the greatest folly, for the victory could not have been won if it had not been for country friends, and such talk is not heard from the actual farmer, but from the political aspirant. The town is just as necessary to the country as the country is to the town, and their interest are his words were taken down as they mutual. Such assertions should be frowned down on all occasions.

W. H. JOHNSON, republican candidate for county clerk, made a gallant fight for that office. It was ance circles than himself have made the same covert threats time and against the strongest candidate on the people's party ticket, and Mr. Johnson has no reason to feel ashamed of the race he made. Mr. Addison his opponent, is a man who is very popular in this county. A splendid army record, and a host of personal friends, who voted for him regardless of party, carried him through by quite a good majority. Messrs. Johnson and Addison are personal friends, and it was a friendly on the foreign element.—Globe Democrat.

Much as we hate to acknowledge its American origin, candor compels us to own up. Foreign powers may have been wrong, transatlantic the editor and the concern from which he gets gray hair, bent shoulders and wrinkles long before their time. His heroic figure in law shoulders and wrinkles long before their time. His heroic figure in law shoulders and wrinkles long before their time. His heroic figure in law shoulders and wrinkles long before their time. His heroic figure in law shoulders and wrinkles long before their time. His heroic figure in law shoulders and wrinkles long before their time. His heroic figure in law shoulders and wrinkles long before their time. His heroic figure in law shoulders and wrinkles long before their time. His heroic figure in law which he gets gray hair, bent shoulders and the concern from which he gets gray hair, bent shoulders and the concern from which he gets gray hair, bent shoulders and the concern from which he gets gray hair, bent shoulders and the concern from which he gets gray hair, bent shoulders and wrinkles long before their time. His heroic figure in law which he gets gray hair, bent shoulders and wrinkles long before their time. His heroic figure their time. His heroic figure in law which he gets gray hair, bent shoulders and wrinkles long before their time. An instance of the people of Kansas are American-born. Therefore, she can not shirk the blame for his her of the figure of their time. An instance of the people of their time. An instance of the devi conceded by all that he was pitted the future, and when it is possible to reward him for making the race to reward him for making the race this year, when his chances for success were so dark, it should be done, and Dave will probably be one of his come out and charge them with this

AND AGAIN "WE ARE THE PEOPLE

The election is past and the result

is known. The Republicans have

JOURNAL is not disposed to "rub it

in" by indulging in half page roost-

ers and highly colored scare heads

We are victorious and that is enough;

more than this the Republican no-

minees defeated good men, the very

them, and that is what makes vic-

credit for our victory is due to the

straight out Democrats of the

county, who could not bring them-

selves to endorse the doctrines set

forth by the people's party. These

gentlemen have been life long oppo-

ments of the Republican party, but

ticket than the one founded upon

ideas that are at once revolutionary

The Journal has no quarrel with

ticket. If they wished to do so it

was their privilege and none of our

business. We have no regrets to

offer or apologies to make for the

policy of our party or the course our

paper has taken. We feel that the

Republican party is marching on-

ward to victory, backed by princi-

ples and purposes both honest and

just to all. From this time on, as

in the past, the JOURNAL will pre-

forcible and honest a style as pos-

sible, and it begs a respectful hear-

Tuesday morning opened up dark

and damp. No rain fell, however,

and the day entire was a good one

for an election. Good feeling pre-

vailed all day and each side badgered

The returns were very slow in

coming in as compared with former

years, for some reason or other, and

it was not possible to obtain exact

figures until late Wednesday. For

the official vote, as far as can be ob-

tained at the hour of going to press,

look at the tabulated statement

As to the county ticket, the Repub

licans elect their sheriff, treasurer,

surveyor and coroner, with ma-

orities running from 100 to 300. It

will probably take the official count

to determine the vote on register,

but the indications are that Amos is

defeated by a very small majority.

Addison is elected clerk by about

350 majority, and Barker is elected

commissioner in the second district

over Kouns, Republican, by a safe

majority. The bonds carried by a

given elsewhere.

about 1200 majority.

probably elected.

horrible responsibility.

ed the other in a pleasant manner.

ing from its opponents.

and oppressive.

of the Farmers' Alliance of Saline county or not; we most sincerely hope they are not. If not it is high time to put an end to incendiaryism, and the bull-dozing tactics which characterize the elections of the outhern states. If the above are the sentiments of the Alliance then does that organization indeed show

border ruffiaus.

the pature of the people from which it came; but it can never be successfully transplanted to Kansas soil We demand of the Farmers' Alliance of Saline county that it make its position clear on this point. Mr. Lovitt says the Farmers' Alliance of Saline county have no idea of becoming identified with this monopoly at present, and that its ever doing so is contingent upon the people of this city passively yielding up their born rights to free speech and voting as they please. Is it true or not? Does Mr. Lovittspeak with authority good cause to feel good. As far as

Last Friday evening at Knights of

mouthpiece, Mr. Lovitt, to bulldose

its opponents and those who hon-

estly differ into voting the ticket of

the people's party. Never before

has an attempt been made in the history of this state to abridge the right of citizenship or by threat to carry elections, since the days of the

We do not know whether the

sentiments above quoted are those

or on his own responsibility? the local result is concerned the There is no length which is just and proper to which the people of this city will not go with the farmers of this county in obtaining just and needed laws for the benefit of the farmer, because all our interests are one, just the same as the hand best that could be pitted against and the mouth are members of one body. Neither could get along very tory more sweet. No little of the well without the other. But when the farmers demand anything beyond the limits of justice, or fairness, or even good sense, then the people of Salina can no longer go with them. The great preponderance of trouble in this world is the result of misunderstanding. We arge the farmers and the inh of this city to be sure that they understand each other before either makes a peremptory demand that the other forflet its right to exercise those who voted the people's party their constitutional rights, and accompanies its demand with a half concealed and cowardly threat to boycott the other. The farmers have no just quarrel with the people of this city, and we hope they will not be so short sighted as to con-

> jure up one. KANSAS NOTABLES.

Under the above head, T. J. Norton, the Topeka correspondent of the Kansas City Journal, has been sent the side it represents in as clear, furnishing his paper with sketches of parties living in Kansas, and in last Friday's paper he has "been

seen" by our fellow-townsman, J. L. Bristow, and the following hitherto unwritten history of Salina's "Kansas Notable" appeared. Fearing permit the article to be reproduced in the JOURNAL.

When Mr. Bristow became proprietor of the Salina Republican a prietor of the Salina Republican a year ago he invested as a part of his capital a good head, a good mind and a trained industry. He took hold of the paper when the reform tide was running at its height; and in the midst of an uproor which lost to many a Republican his senses. Bristow printed six stalwart issues every week. When the "popular movement" has quit moving, the Salina Republican will not have to undergo the self-censure which is in waiting for so many others of the press; that of getting right with the party. The "movement" he has al-ways described as the feast of dis-

hobesty upon guilibility. So plain and strong has been his language that a good part of the time of sub-Alliances in that county has been given up to the passing of resolutions in condemnation of the Republican, per greatly, as a matter of course.

Mr. Bristow comes form the "dark and bloody ground" of Kentucky, where he was born in the opening days of the war. He has resided in

West of us on the Union Pacific, all the Republican county officers are elected, except the clerk in Ellis Kansas twelve years; and as he was schooled at Baker university, he is county. South of us Lucien Earle lays out Judge Doster by about 600 practically, if not technically to the Kansas manner born. Two terms majority, and east of us Judge Humphrey defeats Nicholson by as clerk of the district court Douglas county have given this young man a strong push in the direction of the "old crowd," to em-ploy a distinction which, very hap-McKinley is elected in Ohio by 20,000 majority, and the legislature pily, is rapidly becoming obsolete. The conclusion is being reached by all, regardless of age, that the anti-Republican crowd is the only "old" one in Kansas. In politics Bristow is Republican, Flower has 40,000 majority in New York, and the State gives Democratic gains. Russell is re-elected in Massachusetts. In Iowa it is very close, but Boies is takes that strong interest which is native to the Southern temperament. spoils system, only he thinks that preferment should be based on merit. Bristow and the voracious political "beeler" hardly ever cou-WE understand that R. A. Lovitt ienies he made an assertion attri-

buted to him in another place. We have no disposition to blackguard Every good citizen of this republic of universities is fond of literature, Mr. Lovitt even if he does deny, but of universities is fond of literature, and the Salina editor is a good citizen—which, come to think of it, was said before when it was stated that he was a Republican. His library, filled with the English classics, would be "closer" to Bristow than his newspaper "plant," if it were possible for anything to go between the editor and the concern from fell from his lips by a representative of this paper. The main question is not whether Mr. Lovitt said those words or not; the fact yet remains that others even higher up in Alliance circles than himself have made

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

OFFICIAL ABSTRACT OF VOTES

Labor hall in this city a meeting Cast at the Election of Tuesday, November 3, 1891, in Saline County, Kansas, for County Officers and on a Propos was held under the auspices of the propaganda of the people's party. Among other things said at that to Issue Bonds for Improvements in Oakdale Park.

meeting for the dissemination of reform doctrine, is the following by R. A. Lovitt, county attorney of Saline county: "Now I want to say to you bankers,		10	ifigi	W Priet N		Amaria	Bridgeport	Cambria	Solomon	Eureka	Dayton No. 1	Dayton No. 1	Elm Creek	Falun	Glendale	North Greel	South Greet	Gypsum twj	Ohlo	Liberty	Pleasant V.	Smolan	Smoky Hill	Spring Cree	Summit	Walnut	Washington	Total	Majority
merchants and business men here that if this city casts a solid vote against the people's party next Tuesday, that while the farmers are not in favor of starting co-operative stores, and have no idea of doing so		bra	Ward	fard	Ward				O corps	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·					enconstruction one	ν	Ø				illey			k			described the season	or see sees	
at present—well a man has a right to take care of himself." The election is now over, and the force of that remark as far as it relates to the event of Tuesday is lost, but as it does relate to the future prosperity of Salina and Saline county, and every town in Saline county, and as it concerns the community vitally in its future pros-	Maurice McAuliff P	52	57	273 56 253	61			32 132 31			42	1 29	40		8 53	22 22	38 70 23	18 85	39 81	50 47	51	70 75	55 108	79 77	. 15 c	40 50	43		270
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only one way to construe those words that is as an attempt on the part of the people's party through its	For the Bonds		178 37	281 25	178 70	*:::	::::	10.00	1	1	100		79 25			12			46 30										

call "a large and pleasant company." o'clock that morning! What! These He is satisfied with the situation, and so are the readers of the Republican. His inclination toward business entwenty-four hours a day. His un-flagging industry and strict integrity have built up for him a business con-cerning which none of his friends are

THE JOURNAL'S MISSIONARY.

Special Correspondence Saline Co. Journal. SALINA, Kan., Oct. 31, 1891. When on a recent trip to Chicago. local agent of the express company robbing a workingman, really highat Oregon, Illinois where I lived way robbery, but you will not wonthe Legislature by the Democrats, tell you that the workingman allowand was so popular with the voters ed it to drop out that he was a of both parties that he defeated the plumber. regular Republican nominee for Four pretty girls from the high Sheriff in one of the strongest Re- school followed by a policeman. publican counties in the state. He array themselves in the dock, and I is an Englishman, an old soldier, a expect to hear of some school-girl courtly gentleman, handsome as frolic, but the officer says: "Dey be Apollo, straight as an Indian, has a wakin' along Canal strate about two military bearing, and is withal o'clock this marnin,' solicitin', and a splendid fellow, with a pub- they wouldn't get off the strate and

Captain Marsh said the United States Mail should not be interfered with, and when the police of the city were cowed by the mob at the "Q" depot and dare not attempt to start out a mail train be forced big was brings tears.

Case No. 4737.

Gligian Hari, Margaret Hari, M. L. Eastman, Ida M. Ashton and E. Walton. By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the district court of the thirtieth Judicial District within and for the county of Saline and state of Kansas, in the above entitled case, and to me directed and delivered, I will out a mail train, he forced his way brings tears. through the crowd of strikers, swung

of police, Republican Washburn again deposed him, and the old warden of the Joliet penitentiary, Major McLanghry, was appointed in his stead, but Capt. Marsh was too good a man for the force to lose entirely, and he was made inspector.

When I went down to the Harrison street station the policemen were all receiving their monthly that Mr. Bristow's modesty will not pay, and there was a small army of them; and a pretty fine looking lot in the Republican we give it entire of men they were. "Poor old downtrodden Ireland" had the larger representation, and the balance were nearly all Germans and Americans. But I was interested in seeing the police court trials that were in progress, and with the aid of a word from Inspector Marsh, I got close enough to the police judge's desk to hear the proceedings for the time that I could remain, for I was soon glad to get out into the street again and close my eyes and ears to what

was going on inside. The police court brings together in a herd all classes, colors, ages and conditions, and the people arrested the previous day and night are speedily put through the legal mill. One of the first cases that I saw- was that of a young and good looking Jew who had been arrested for assault and battery. When his case was called he walked into the dock, accompanied by his father, (a solid looking business man,) three pretty sisters, his accuser and the policeman who made the arrest. Three minutes would cover the time of hearing the charge by the complaining witness, the denial by the accused, his father and sisters, and the remarks of the officer. "Ten dollars and costs." Next! And while the fine and costs were being paid, two boys, ragged and dirty, were led in charged by a Jewish clothier with breaking open a display show case and stealing a few cotton socks. Each one said the other had done the deed, and this, together with the story of the merchant and the officer made a plain case, "Take them to the workhouse." Young as they were, (eight and eleven) they knew what that meant, and began erying to go home. Wretched and fithy as their homes might be; abused and beaten and maltreated as their little bodies might be; eneerless as their condition had been; they shrank from the work-house, and the enforced separation from those who ought to love them, and protect and keep them-tut there has been another case tried while you read this. Next! Two ladies one as handsome as a

queen, about twenty-five years of age, well-dressed, carrying berself as stately as a princess-the other older, plainer looking, with a less dignified look, followed by a workman in plain clothes, and a policeman. Surely these ladies are the complaining witnesses, but the

ladies rob a man-on the streets? The man's story was told in a few His inclination toward business enables him to profit well from his paper, whose fluances are managed
very prudently. Owing to circum
stances over which he has no constances over which he has no conthe knew it they had his pocket book,
he knew it they had his pocket book,
only a few weeks. I took five
only a few weeks. I took five but he held fast to them till a policeman arrived. The ladies denied
every word of it, but like Hamlet,s
mother, did 'protest too much.'
'Officer what do you know of these
women?' "Yer anner, dese two be
wakin' the strates on my bate lvry
blissed marnin, about two o'clock."
'Ten dollars and cost!" The prin"Ten dollars and cost!" The prin"Ten dollars and cost!" The prin"Ten dollars and cost!" The prinwhen everything else fails. The 'Ten dollars and cost!" The prin-

accidentally met the old chief of cess gives a toss of the head, holds police of that city, now inspector, up two hands with fingers spread, F. H. Marsh, and accepted a friendly invitation to visit the Harrison St. Station. Captain Fred H. Marsh is done in a flash. Ten dollars and an old acquaintance of mine, was the costs is very small punishment for when a lad. Was elected twice to der at the slight sentence when I

lic and private record without go home, and I run 'em in. Dey be blemish. He comes as near as any on the strate ivery night on my man that I know, of filling Hamlet's bate." That isn't so. I am sure he description of his father, "This is a is lying, but there isn't a word of What wonder then that denial, and its "Two dollars and when Cleveland was elected to the costs." They start for the clerk's Presidency that Sheriff Marsh desk, and while three are paying should be, of all Democrats in North- their fines, one saunters toward the

ern Illinois, most likely to bring street door, and I expected to see her credit to the new administration as get away, but her captor of the night United States Marshal? He was before saw the little ruse, and startappointed, and no man ever made a ing after her, leads her back with a better record in that office. During pinch on her arm that brings the the great "Q" strike a few years ago tears. Arrest, part of a night in an Captain Marsh said the United iron cell, exposure in the court room

"Yer anner, I picked 'um up on

Creigier as mayor made him chief you I'll never be seen here in this shape again."

"Are you a married man?" "Yes, sir." "Any children?" "Yes, sir." "Where do you live?"

"In Pontiac."

"When does your train leave?" 'Three o'clock this afternoon." "Go home." "Next!" If anyone wants to see human nature in all of its phases he can find what he wants in the Chicago police

courts. But if he doesn't want to have his faith in humanity terribly shaken he, perhaps, had better re-E A. B.

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Notice of Final Settlement. STATE OF KANSAS County of Saline.

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or in said estate:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT at the next Regular December term of the Probate Court, in and for said county, to be begun and held in the Probate Judge's office, in Salina, in said county, on the seventh day of December, 1891, being the first Monday in said month of December, I will make final settlement of said estate.

Having filed with said court my claim for compensation as executrix of said estate and for necessary attorney's fees and other expenses necessarily incurred in theadministration of said estate, I hereby give notice as ordered by said court, that said claims are set for hearing in said Court on the seventh day of December, 1891.

LINDA CLARKSON,

42-4t

Executrix.

Sheriff's Sale.

through the crowd of strikers, swung the switch open with his own hands, ordered the engine forward, and defied the crowd to touch or stop the engine and mail cars. And they didn't. Singly and alone he had done what a platoon of police were afraid to attempt.

Harrison's election deposed him, but the election of Democratic strikes.

"Yer anner, I picked 'um up on the strate last night too drunk to stand up, and locked 'um up." A stand up, and locked 'um up." A well-dressed, decent-looking man stood in the dock.

"If you please, your honor, this is the first time I was ever arrested. I did get full, and am sorry for it, but I wasn't making any trouble. If you'll let me go home I'll promise Tuesday, the 1st day of December,

thereof.

Given under my hand this 28th day of October, A. D. 1861.

Sheriff of Saline County, Kansas.

Sheriff's Sale. M. J. Wellslager, Frank B. Case No. 5040.
Weilslager, Aaron Robbins. E. D. Bratton and Albert J Enright.
By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the district court of the thirtieth Judicial District within and for the county of Saline, and state of Kansas, in the above entitled case, and to me directed and delivered, I will on.

Tuesday, the 1st day of December,

Tuesday, the 1st day of December,
A. D. 1891 at 20 clock p. m. of said day, at the
east door of the court house in the city of
Salina, Saline county, Kansas, offer for saie
and sell at public auction, to the highest and
best bidder for cash in hand, the following
described real estate, to-wit:
Lots numbered forty-nine (49) and fifty-one
(51) on Fifth street (5th street), in the city of
Salina county of Saline and state of Kansas
with tenements, hereditaments and
appurtenances thereunto belonging. Said
real estate is taken as the property of the
above-named defendants, and appraised at
(41,599) fifteen hundred dollars and will be
sold to satisfy said order of sale or a part
thereof.
Given under my hand this 28th day of
October, A. D., 1891. FRED H. QUINCY,
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